OF NEW BOOKS

-From Porter & Coates we have received

the following new publications:-"Other Worlds Than Ours," by Richard A. Proctor, B. A., F. R. A. S., published by D. Appleton & Co., is a discussion of the probabilities that the sun and other planets of our system, besides the earth, are lababited. The latest results of scientific inquiry are brought to bear upon this interesting question, and the work is a brief review of some of the most important facts that have been brought to light by recent investigation. The author has a number of new theories of his own to put forth, but his work is mainly a popular review of such facts as are positively known, and his arguments for or against the probabilities that the other planets contain inhabitants like the earth are stated with great impartiality. The discussion of this question is, however, not the most interesting or valuable feature of the work, and to the majority of intelligent readers it will be best appreciated as a very excellent resume of the present condition of astronomical science. It gives within the limits of a moderate-sized volume the results that have been achieved by telescopic observation and by spectral analysis, and although necessarily brief it is a comprehensive statement of the most important facts now known in regard to the heavenly bodies. The author occasionally enters upon the discussion of abstruse points that are beyond the range of any but strictly scientific readers, but the greater part of the book is not above the comprehension of the non-scientific public, and readers of all classes will find in it much interesting information. The chapters on "Mars, the miniature of our Earth" and "Meteors and Comets" are particularly entertaining.

"Suburban Sketches," by W. D. Howells, published by Hurd & Houghton, is a series of essays that will be perused with pleasure by those who have enjoyed the "Venetian Life" and the "Italian Journeys" of the same author. Mr. Howells is an acute observer as well as a sympathetic writer, and in the nine essays that make up the volume before us he describes the common incidents of New England life with the same graceful touch and genial humor that made his works on Venice and Italy so fascinating. We commend these "Suburban Sketches" as very pleasant read-

"Fifteen Years," by "Salvi" (Mrs. Therese Robinson), published by D. Appleton & Co., is a story of German life in the last century, in which Frederick the Great and a number of other historical personages figure promibe, a picture complete in all its details of an important period in German history.

"The Poison of Asps," by Florence Marryat (Mrs. Ross Church), published by D. Appleton & Co., is a novelette descriptive of a certain phase of English society at the present day. The title is rather far-fetched, but the story itself has considerable interest, although it is not equal to other perform-

ances of the same pen.

-From Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger we have received "Poems" by Bret Harte, published by Fields, Osgood & Co. Most of the poems included in this little volume have gone the rounds of the newspapers, and are already established in popular favor. Those who have enjoyed "Jim," "Dow's Flat," "In the Tunnel," "Plain Language from Truthful James," and other of Mr. Harte's compositions, will be glad to see them collected and given to the world in a permanent shape, as well on account of their own great merit as because they are so distinctively American both in their pathos and their humor, and because they are so essentially poetical in spite of their grotesqueness. Mr. Harte is too often classed with such humorists as Mark Twain and Artemus Ward, whereas the gulf between them is the impassable one that separates true genius from mediocrity, that has its day of popularity and is then forgotten. Both the prose and poetical writings of Mr. Harte have a genuine ring about them, and since Hawthorne's pen fell from his grasp there has been nothing so fresh, bright, and so purely American added to our literature. Such a poem as "Jim," for instance, is a perfect work of art in its way, and its subject is, in the best sense of the word, poetical in spite of its rough exterior. The humor and the pathos in this piece are wonderfully blended, and it deserves all the popularity it has achieved, for it touches some of the finest chords of human nature. Although this poem has been often published, there are many who will not be displeased to see it again, and we therefore quote it from the volume before us as an excellent specimen of Mr. Harte's style:-

> Some on you chaps Might know Jim Wild? Well-no offense: Thar ain't no sense In gettin' riled ! Jim was my chum Up on the bar; That's why I come Down from up yar, Lookin' for Jim. Thank ye. sir! You Ain't of that crew-Blest if you are! Money ?-Not much: That ain't my kind: I ain't no such. Rum !- I don't mind. Seein' Its you.

JIM.

Say there! P'raps

Well, this yer Jim, Did you know him?-Jess bout your size: Same kind of eyes:-Well, that is strange: Why it's two year Since he came here, Sick, for a change.

Well, here's to us! The 1- yes say! That little cues ? What makes you star-You over thar? Can't a man drop s glass in yer shop But you must gar' It wouldn't take - much to break

You and your bar. Dead? Poor-little-Jim! -Why thar was me, Jones, and Bob Lec. Harry and Ben-Then to take him ! Well, thar-Good-by-No more, sir-1-What's that you say ?-Why, dern it !-sho!

No! Yes! By Jo! Sold! Sold! Why, you ilmo, You ornery, Dern'd old Long-legged Jim!

-J. B. Lippincott & Co. send us *Gold and Name," by Marie Sophie Schwartz, translated from the Swedish by Selma Borg and Marie A. Brown. Published by Lee and Shepard. This novel comes with an endorsement from Mad'lle Nilsson, who congratulates the translators upon their effort to introduce to the American public the "magnificent works of Madame Schwartz." We cannot altogether endorse the "magnificent" opinion of Mad'lle Nilsson in regard to the narrative before us, but "Gold and Name" is nevertheless an interesting novel that will repay perusal. It is a story of love after marriage, and although the characters are rather sketches than fulllength portraits, the plot is dramatic, and is managed with much skill. The denouement is rather clumsy, and what would otherwise have been a tolerably good piece of melodramatic effect is marred by a long explanatory narrative that might with much more advantage have been placed at the commencement. With this exception, "Gold and Name" is quite up to the average of the majority of the novels of the day in merit.

-From T. Ellwood Zell we have received No. 51 of "Zell's Popular Encyclopedia," which brings the work down to the title "Sentence." This encyclopedia is undoubtedly the best work of its class ever issued in this country. It is remarkably free from mistakes, and considering the vast amount of valuable information it contains, it is a marvel of cheapness. The publisher has more than fulfilled the promises made at the beginning, and the number before us is one of those issued to subscribers gratis on account of the 'Encyclopedia" having exceeded its original limits. In a short time the entire work will be completed, and it will make a couple of handsome volumes that will be valuable additions

-The Lutheran Board of Publication send nently. The plot is based upon historical us the first and second series of "Scripture facts, and the author has endeavored, not un- Precepts for the Young," a collection of short successfully, to give that local color to the religious stories for children, translated from story that will make it what it professes to the French of Mad'lle Couriard, of the S. S. Society of Paris, by Mrs. E. B. Stork. -The American Educational Monthly for

> January contains a number of interesting papers on education at home and abroad. -Good Health for January has a variety of

practical papers on sanitary questions that concern everybody.

-From Turner & Co. we have received Every Saturday and Our Boys and Girls.

-The Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street, send us the latest numbers of Punch and Fun.

THE SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS. When Goethe represents Margaret as plucking the star-flower and crying, as its last leaf falls, "He loves me!" and Faust as saying, "Let this flowery language be thy heavenly oracle!" he traced all our drawing-room fortune-telling with flowers to its true source in divination. At the earliest age of the world the human heart felt flowers to be the natural symbols of gentle affections and noble aspirations. Their

"Usclessness divinest, Of a use the finest,' had redeemed religions and races from the darkest phases of superstition before they taught Leigh Hunt "the end of use." Transmitted from earlier, adopted by later religions -passing from pagan temples to be cultivated in convent walls-the common flowers of our gardens have reached us as an imperishable trust bequeathed by the first intimations of a Supreme Love to the mind of man. These floral optimists have preached their evangel of hope through the winter of superstitious fear; and the terrors pictured by priestcraft have been covered over by their soft and irresistible invasion of every church festival, their smiling sympathy with the bride, their power to wreathe with beauty the coffin and the grave. It is remarkable how little of ill has ever been believed of them, whereas every animal has been somewhere regarded as a devil. Except a few names given with humor rather than malevolence, as devil's-apron and devil's-leaf daoun ectan, as the nettle is called by the natives of Timor), and a few similar names, there are few which have ever suggested diabolism. Chickweed, pigwort, pickpocket, snap-dragon, Jack-in-the-pulpit, and the like, are at worst grotesque; and as a general thing even poisonous flowers-as acomite. called wolf's-bane, monk's-hood, etc.-have been regarded from the optimistic point of view. The fatal thanginent of Madagascar is believed to be a divine plant, given to be a test of the rightfulness or wrongfulness an accusation. It was not with antipathy that the Egyptians regarded the frail anemone as a symbol of sickness. It is notable that the most sacred flowers have been rather weeds and parasites than flowers, and it is possible that they shared some of the sanctity with which idiots are invested in Russian villages. I doubt not that if we could cross-examine some brother of the stone age as to this preference for John's. wort, he would express himself as nearly as possible in the language of a passage written by Hawthorne amidst his conflict with the squash-bugs in his garden: - "Why is it, I wonder," asks Hewthorne, "that Nature has provided such a host of enemies

for every useful escalent, while the

weeds are suffered to grow unmolested,

and are provided with such tenacity of life

and such methods of propagation that the

gardener must maintain a continual struggle,

or they will hopelessly overwhelm him?

What hidden virtue is in these things that it

is granted to sow themselves with the wind

and to grapple the earth with this unmiti-

gable stubbornness, and to flourish in spite of detaoles, and never to suffer blight under any un or shade, but always to mock their er ies with the same wicked luxuriance There is a sort of luxuriance about them. I haps if we could penetrate Nature's seconta we should find that what we call weeds are more essential to the well-being of the world than the most precious fruit or grain.'

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